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by the Northern press of the divisions among the Southern people and the strong Union element which would influence the course of the new government.

Fourth.—The influence of the national policy of England, especially to encourage within her own empire the development of her own manufacturing staples.

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to power—the London Free-Press upon our subjugation as a "free and proved impossibility." The foreign complications are not to be overlooked.

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from Pensacola to Port Picken in a small boat. There was negligence, of course, or it could not have happened.

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